MOONSHINER BRADY

For Many Years the Old Man Defied the Revenue Officers in Brooklyn.

His Last Place Was Finally Raided and a Six-Thousand-Dollar

Nearly Succeeded in Escaping Over a

sensational disclosures, and the courtroom days the Brady boys were famous. There were also present nearly all the Govern-ment officials whom Brady had defied for

employes were captured, but the principals escaped.

The April Grand Jury, however, indicted Brady and McGregor. The latter fied to Europe, it is said, but Brady remained in Brooklyn. Months went by and no effort were made to arrest him, although a warrant was in the hands of Deputy Marshal James Biggert. This state of things caused a great deal of comment, and Deputy Collector McKinney finally became impatient. Biggert was known to be friendly with members of the Brady family, and his failure to apprehend its head led to an open rupture between the Marshal's and the Collector McKinney folices.

Deputy Collector Orr was found stand the building. The house was at once surrounded.

Deputy Hawkins opened the front door and alarmed the two families who live in the house. They seemed entirely ignorant of the existence of anything wrong, but the officers made a search. In the cellar they found what they were looking for. It was an old-fashloned still and was concealed under a heap of old lumber.

One of the tenants said the apparatus

Deputy Collector Orr was found stand the street have frightened her so that she will not venture abroad again at night time without a male escort.

Miss Elliott is about twenty-one years of age. She hus few acqualutances in Astoria and rarely goes out of an evening. Her closest friend is a Mrs. Mary Bannon, a music teacher, who resides in Temple Something—His Wounds Not

That the Injured Man is Concealing Something—His Wounds Not

Considered Serious.

r, fired several shots. As he did s dog, a big bull, sprang at him, ed the brute off and gave up his

BRADY'S KOMANTIC CAREER.

Still Confiscated,

Jet black in color.

Brady and his brothers years ago owned stills all over the Fifth Ward. General Jordan, who was Internal Ryenue Collector, tried in vain to stamp out the business. Although the leaders, the Bradys were not by any means the only ones in the trade, which was quite influential, politically.

General Jordan found a valuable ally in Back Fence—A Witness Who Had
Good Reason to Know Him.

John Brady, the last type of the old
Brooklyn gang of moonshiners, was placed
on trial before Judge Brown and a jury in
the United States District Court in Brooklyn at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Ever
alnce Brady's arrest there have been vague
rumors that his trial would bring out some
sensational disclosures, and the courtroom

was crowded when the proceedings were OFFICERS FOUND A STILL. opened. In the audience were many men from the Fifth Ward, where in the old But There Was No Evidence That It Had Ever Been Used and No Arrests

only to the distillers and their friends. A pull on this string would knock over a tomato can in the still room, and the door would open to the applicant for admission, The RAID ON THE STILL.

On the night of March 1 1805, Inspector.

Productly was reported some days ago, and the by a Studied with Way Home.

On the night and day, resolved to make a raid. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon United States Deputy woman, employed as a governess in the family of J. S. Trowbridge, at No. 9 Wool. On the night of March 1, 1895, Inspector Federal building. They went by different sey street, Astoria, is the latest victim of a Brooks and a dozen men from the offices of routes to the corner of Richards street assault. She was not injured in body.

that the money his father gave to John was a big roll of bills. Judge Brown adjourned the hearing to this morning.

Brady's story is a romantic one. He is now sixty years old, but he still possesses County Judge Joseph Aspinall Has Begun the Work of Ridding Kings County of Grooks by Enforcing the Habitual Griminal Law.

To the Editor of the Journal:

The habitual criminal law is a wise and beneficent measure. It was designed to rid the community of men who are continually at war with law and order. In declaring certain men habitual criminals, I have been actuated solely by a desire to rid this county of men who are criminals from choice and by training, and who would not even try to be honest.

Men of this stamp have recently been coming to Brooklyn, knowing that its police force is inadequate. We propose to protect the community by imposing the most severe sentences on men who come here to commit burglaries, robberles and assaults.

In condemning habitual criminals to long terms of imprisonment, I did not do so for the purpose of being looked upon as a terror to evil doers. or to excite favorable comment from the public. Far from it.

For the man who, in an evil hour, will violate the law, or the unfortunate man who will steal for bread, I shall always have consideration. I speak of men guilty of first and second offences of a trivial or venial character. But regular, habitual, professional criminals will be shown no mercy. They are criminals from choice; they make a business of crime; society must be protected against their degradations, and the most effective way of protecting society is by placing these men in prison for the longest period possible. Short terms have little or no effect upon professional criminals. The moment they leave prison they resume their criminal work. They spend money in the planning of crime, and supply money for the defence of their associates who may be captured, and will "commit crime to order." Only a few days ago I heard of one who had the audacity to tell a man that in an hour's time he could bring him a watch studded with diamonds.

The habitual criminal law enables Judges of Criminal Courts to impose adequate punishment on such men who have been adjudged gullty five

Before imposing sentence on a man I have his record thoroughly investigated. Every circumstance is taken into consideration to the end that exact justice may be done. In meritorious cases I believe in tempering justice with mercy, and giving a man a chance to begin life anew. The man who plans crime, gloats over it, and commits it whenever possible, will JOSEPH ASPINALL be shown no mercy in this city.

INSULTED ON THE STREET. |

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County Judge.

The Police Believe That Janitor Edstrom's Assailant Was a

jail. There he made known Brady's whereabouts, it is said. On December 27, late in
the evening, Deputy Marshal Koch went to
Brady's house, at No. 151 Cliffton place,
with several companions. The house was
surrounded and Koch went in. He found
Brady going to bed.

deputies.

"That still wes never used." she said
and lonely, and as she had to walk a quarter
of a mile she asked Mrs. Bannon to accompany her part of the way. This the latter
did.

While walking down Grand avenue about
a block below the police station a drunken
man stopped them. When the women tried
the basement of that building on Monday surrounded and Koch went in. He found Brady going to bed.

The old man greeted him with a smile and said: "I'll be with you right away."

Wait until I get my shoes on." Koch permitted him to go to his bedroom, and sat down to wait for him. As the minutes fiew by and there was no sign of his prisoner, the Government officer became suspicious.

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CYCLECLUB'S SHOW NIGHT

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County Judge Joseph Aspinall, of Brook-lyn, has decided to rid that city of professional or habitual criminals. He has resolved to take advantage of the Habitual Criminal law and impose practically life

rather, exist on the proceeds of crime. He recently sentenced Richard Johnson to forty-one years' imprisonment for various offences, and on Monday he condemned Frank Blake, alias James Wilson, to twenty-three years' servitude in State prison. These sentences are only forerunners of what professional criminals may expect should they be convicted in the County
Court before either Judge Aspinall or bis
associate, Judge Hurd. The frequency of
crimes against property in Brooklyn recently has impressed on the judges the necesNew York, has begun suit in the Supreme

action. Yesterday Police Superintendent through ex-Corporation Counsel William McKelvey occupied a seat on the bench E. Stewart. beside the young magistrate, and he told The defendant, Phillips, is the senior sur-



Judge Joseph Aspinall.

who would probably have made depreda-

out of the prison van which was carrying him to Raymond Street Jail. He dropped through the hole he made, and escaped.

Miss Mary McDonough Now Sues Peter N. Phillips for Breach of Promise.

He Is a Prominent Long Island City body, blues Politician and She Is a sentences on men who make their living, or New York Girl.

The Fair Plaintiff Tells of Their First Meeting and of an Episode of a Diamond Ring-Phillips Ad-

sity of taking vigorous measures with men | Court of Queens County to recover \$25,000 | who commit crime as long as they are allowed to roam at large.

The police are pleased by Judge Aspinall's known resident, of Long Island City,

him that the enforcement of the Habitual viving member of the firm of I. N. Phillips's require advice, without charge. Thou-Crooks were leaving the city, and those present engaged in the erection of a \$50,000 the new fire engine houses in Brooklyn, and other extensive buildings in different parts of the State. He claims to be worth \$100,000 and has had political aspirations. He was a candidate for State Senator in the Queens County district on the Demo-cratic ticket last year. He even aspired higher the year before, when he sought a hue and beard carefully trimmed. Mrs. Margaret Phillips, his mother, is an ex-tensive property owner in Long Island City and Brooklyn. He first met the plaintiff, Miss McDonough, at a party at the house of a mutual friend one evening in January, 1893, and, according to the young lady's story, it was a case of Naughtuck Express Wrecked Near Larch-love at first sight, as from that time until

At the time when she became engaged to

been adjudged a habitual criminal, and he in 1894 his visits became more frequent, was recently sent up for a murderous as. He often took me to social gatherings and sault on a friend. Furman is said to be a out driving, and many times told me that He Succeeds in Gaining Admission to footpad, a burglar, a jall breaker and a le loved me very much. On the evening user of both knife and pistol. He once distinguished himself by cutting the botton picule in Long Island City. He asked me Committee meeting in Brooklyn last night hrough the hole he made, and escaped.

Richard Johnson, who received the forty-The two stopped in a hallway and stood there all out of breath. The man approached them—again. Then they pushed past him and ran to the station house, where they found Sergeant Henry Bushman on the desk.

The res man trying to kill us." both cried together. "He's right outside here now. Oh, do come and drive him away: "The spream was without a revolver or club, but he ran out, and seeing a dark form crossing Grand avenue haif a block below, gave chase. The women's assailant, catching sight of the police to some wrong, or that burgiary and twice punished for victed of burgiary and twice punished for proceed. The said his family thought a great deal of me, and I was just the sort of girl his father would wish him to marry. Frank Blake, allas James Wilson, was committed by a woman, and before proceed. The recently robbed past the said he was in a hupry to have a wife sentenced to a twenty-three years' term in Sing Sing Monday. He has been consolidation and the station house, the recently robbed pasted in give the circumstance of the widling, but he repeatedly urged me to fix wideling, but he repeatedly urged me to fix was the object of the assault. But cleant to sail the day in June. He said his family thought a great deal of me, and I was just the sort the Willis and Wurster combine, the day in June. He said his family thought a great deal of me, and I was just the sort of girl list father would wish him to marry.

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BACKACHE.

A Very Significant Indication of Organia

Derangement. The back, "the mainspring of woman's organism," quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells with other symptoms, such as nervous-

ness, headache, pains in loins, and weight in lower part of and "all gone" feeling, that nature requires assistance, and at of duce. Lydia 36 E. Pink-

table Compound for twenty years has been the one and only effective remedy in such cases. It speedily removes the cause and effectually restores the organs to a healthy and normal condition. Mrs. Pinkham cheerfully answers all letters from ailing women who

Were Made. ment officials whom Brady had defled for years. The old man smiled grimly as he saw them sitting there watching him.

The offence for which Brady was on trial yesterday was maintaining an illieit still on Driggs avenue, near North Eleventh street, Williamsburg. He and John McGregor were were charged with being in partnership in the management of this place. The plant was a very extensive one and cost nearly \$6,000. It was in an old building, which from the street seemed untenanted.

The revenue officers worked for weeks locating this place, which was sending out

The revenue officers worked for weeks building, two stories in legal, and locating this place, which was sending out back from the street a considerable distance. They found that there was a string hidden under the door sill, the secret of whose hiding place was known house was reported some days ago, and the

Long Island Association Members Have a Field Day and Add to Their Ranks.

Alice Elliott, a Pretty Governess, Held Up ROBBERY NOT THE MOTIVE

Woman.

July of the following year, he paid most devoted attentions to her.

surprised to receive a setter from the firm of Manly & Wadley, lawyers of Long listand City, demanding on behalf of their The engineer and fireman jumped from the Island City, demanding on benait of their client, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, the return of the diamond ring, which she claimed as her property, and which she had noticed on Miss McDonough's finger while on a visit out. The outer forward driving where to the Phillips residence in the Summer broke from the axie and went whizzing

ham's Vege-

"I have taken one-half dezen bottles schoolhouse in Long Island City; three of of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has relieved me from all pain. I cannot tell you the agony I endured for years; pains in my tack (Oh, the backache was dreadful!) and bearing-down pains in the abdomen extending down into my limbs; headache and nausea, and very painful nomination for Congress. He is about menstruations. I had grown very thin, thirty years of age, with hair of a Titlan a mere shadow of my former self. a mere shadow of my former self. New I am without a single pain and am gaining in flesh rapidly."—MATTIE GLENN, 1501 Dudley St., Cincinnati, O.

CYLINDER HEAD BLEW OUT

mont and the Passengers Shaken Up, but Nane Injured.

The engine attached to the Naugatuck Phillips she alleges the latter placed upon her finger a handsome diamond ring.

On January 22 last Miss McDonough was Hartford Road, was detailed this afternoon the firm

to marry him and wanted the wedding to was the fight over the admission of Michael took place on the 6th of the following J. Dady and Edward C. Mason, the Third

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